as of old

by themselves are priced--

thirty pieces Judas sold

self, not Christ.

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Lutheran Herald

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Prayer for Passion Sunday

Grant, O most gracious God, that I may carry with me through this day's life the remembrance of the sufferings and death of Jesus Christ my Lord.

For Thy fatherly love shown forth in Jesus Christ Thy well-beloved Son:

For His readiness to suffer for our sakes:

For the redemptive passion that filled His heart:

I praise and bless Thy holy name.

For the power of His Cross in the history of the world since He came:

For all who have taken up their own crosses and have followed Him:

For the noble army of martyrs and for all who are willing to die that others may live:

For all suffering freely chosen for noble ends, for pain bravely endured, for temporal sorrows that have been used for the building up of eternal joys:

I praise and bless Thy holy name.

John Baillie: *A Diary of Private Prayer*

In this issue

Cover — The Kiss of Judas: woodcut by Victor Delhez (Three Lions photo); poem by Hester H. Cholmondeley.

Prayer for Passion Sunday
The Fifth Sunday in Lent (two weeks before Easter Day) is sometimes called "Passion Sunday." It ushers in "a time of special reflection on the Passion and death of Christ."

The Singing Sewing Machines
"The sewing machines sing every Tuesday at St. John's in Northfield . . . the glad response of a handful of grandmothers to the Gospel of the Inasmuch." The women of this story asked the author not to use names, and to preserve this flavor of anonymity the author has asked us not to use hers.

The Family Keeps Lent
The fifth in a series by Mary Hinderlie.

Japan — From Sun to Son
Although the growth of the Church is small and only one out of 200 Japanese is a Christian, the influence of Christianity on morals and ethics in Japan is great.

Editorials

Like a Lamb — Like a Sheep
The fifth in the editor's Lenten meditations on Isaiah's Man of Sorrows.

Toward the General Convention
The revised Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of Luther College and St. Olaf College.

For the Family Altar

The Church in Today's World

Among Lutherans

Within the ELC

Lutheran Herald

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MELVA REMEM: Assistant Edito

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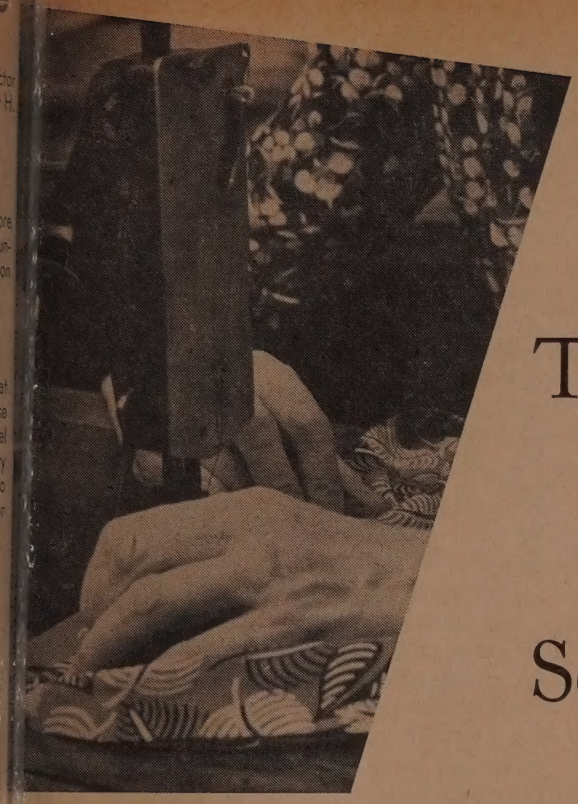


The *Singing* Sewing Machines

ging is a habit in a parish house—as familiar as blare of loudspeakers in an airport. But the kind ging which hums behind a door every Tuesday in basement of St. John's parish house in Northfield, nesota can hardly be said to be native to parish es. Behind this door are not to be found wriggling ary kids practising Easter hosannahs or juniors with parked on top of space reserved for wisdom teeth g out a new song. Behind this door are eight ng machines—crowded together, back to back, side ide, with barely space to get around them. Tuesday t. John's is the sewing machines' day to sing.

he desire to see what made the sewing machines sing me into that small basement room one Tuesday. I n't interested in what turned the wheels. It was to see that electricity nudged by a knee propelled e and good old-fashioned foot energy pedalled the ers. Nor was I especially interested in whether or the women who engineered the machines were led craftswomen and specialists of the needle. My cern was to find out what turned the wheels in ir hearts—what made them come to this room every Tuesday to turn the wheels of these sewing machines. Was it *law* or *love?* Was it "Thou shalt" or "Inasmuch as . . ."?

I have seen Sunday school teachers who teach under the "Thou shalt." There is a pinched, unchanging look about them—and their classes are listless, joyless, dull.

I have seen children reared under the law. They wear a vanquished look as if they never ever tasted anything but defeat.

I have seen the clothing that Relief sent to the refugees. It was not hard to pick out what "Thou shalt" had sent —the faded, worn, and ugly cast-offs.

There were eleven women working in the rooms that Tuesday. I knew them all—somewhat—but not well enough to know why they had come to this room off and on for eight years to sew—not well enough to ask them bluntly, "Why do you do it?" So I went at it obliquely, cut in on the bias, so to speak.

What kind of an organization were they? A Ladies' Aid Circle? The Church Welfare Committee?

Almost gayly they informed me that they were no organization, no circle, no committee, no nothing. They had no chairman, no secretary, no treasurer, no reports. They just came on Tuesday to the parish house to sew. There were others who often came that were not here today. Those who were here could not always come. Anybody could come. There was no membership. It so happened that most of them were grandmothers—but that, they supposed, was because grandmothers had the most free time and could easily steal a day from the week's routine.

How about dues? What did they operate on? I could see thread, cloth, yarn, patterns. They all cost money.

The women looked sheepishly at each other. Oh, well—maybe most of it came out of their own pockets at first, but friends who could not come down to sew began to slip them money—and they weren't too bashful to ask—family connections, you know. A merchant in town was able to get bundles of mill ends for them. No, there never had been any dues, but somehow there was always money for cloth, thread, yarn, postage, etc.

For whom did they sew?

Since they had no reports or records, the women had to rake eight years of memories. Let's see—they had started sewing for the Koreans. Then they began working together with the school nurse and sewed for families who could not adequately clothe their children. They were still doing that—. They had sent many things to orphans' homes in Germany and to the Lutheran Refugee Service in Austria. It was their layettes which an LWF worker had on hand to give to Hungarian mothers when they fled across the border into Austria. They sewed for the Indian missions—for the Plymouth Youth Center. Oh, yes—the D.P.'s that had come to Northfield—two hundred had been resettled by St. John's congregation, and the women had sewed for all of them. Their clothing went into boxes distributed at Christmas by the congregation. Just lately they had gotten the bright idea of helping mission families on furlough in Northfield to anticipate the family's clothing needs for the next term of service. And—oh, yes—they had sewed confirmation robes for the last big class for far less than they cost when bought—.

I still had no answer to my unasked question: Why do they do it? I was pretty sure I knew—but still not sure. There was a gayety about them—but, well, there's a lot of self-gratification in doing good, in keeping the law. Some of the most self-congratulating people in the world are those who live by the "Thou shalt." Were these ladies indulging in the luxury of doing good, basking in the comfortable feeling that they were doing unto others? Were they perhaps seeking their own salvation?

Could I see some of the things they had sewed?

There wasn't much, for they did not hoard their ucts on shelves. But there was enough to give a rin singing answer to my unasked question.

A large paper carton was pulled out of a corn was almost full of mittens to be sent to the I children in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Sturdy sewed from blanket strips and mill remnants. Th ends of things might have been drab to begin wit when joined to gay, bright knitted wristlets (knit informed me, by a shut-in grandmother who coul get down to the parish house), when a bright bl stitch outlined the mitten—the mittens laughed! practically giggled that love had made them—not dutifulness! There are those who will argue that a pair of mittens of cast-iron quality will last ju long as a bright, gay pair of mittens. True! Bu more-than-is-needful . . . the thread of brightnes the signature of love . . . is as needful as cast-iron q to him who receives.

How many of these mittens had they made?

Oh, goodness knows!

Sure enough! True goodness never knows how it has done. No records kept, no ledgers, no repor

Someone pulled a comforter from a shelf. Fo them held it open for me. It was an old-fash flower bed—a riot of gay colors—crisp and fres new (although they said the dainty-pieced top bright gingham bottom covered an old used bla Again they did not know how many such com they (and a great-grandmother in a distant city pieced the tiny blocks for them) had made, but DP family had received several of them. I coul imagine how absolutely exhilarating these com must have been to the DP's, for they exhaled the of grace, the sweetness of more-than-is-needfu fragrance of spontaneous love.

The inspired touch of love was on everything did. The little girl's dress made out of a man's white shirt was—well, I could almost hear the ent cry of the forlorn little girl for whom it was "Oh, it's darling!" I could see the new Indian r smoothing out the pink baby blanket and tracing wonder the delicate feather stitching that made it than just a plain receiving blanket. I could s five-year-old boy revelling in his new shirt whic not just a shirt but a cowboy shirt, as authentic understanding grandmother could make it.

The sewing machines sing every Tuesday at St. parish house in Northfield, and I know now what them sing. It is creative love, joyful spontaneit glad response of a handful of grandmothers to the of the inasmuch.

the family keeps lent

Lenten Hymn Treasury

What Precious Balm and Heal-
hymn 297 in the Hymnary,
181 in the Concordia.

precious balm and healing,
n Thy wounds I find!
our that I am feeling
of body and of mind;
some evil thought rush in,
rovoke my soul to sin,
hts of Thy deep wounds,
n sinning
me in its first beginning.

d some lust or sharp temptation
too strong for flesh and blood,
think upon Thy passion,
he breach is soon made good:
ould Satan press me hard,
king I am off my guard,
t, I say, for me was wounded,
he tempter flees confounded.

pture Readings

iah 53. Read this every day and
orize as much as possible, accord-
o age, ability, and desire.

ings to do this week

ng as much as possible during
ily prayers, and use a hymn verse
egin and close the meal times.

The Holy Sufferings of Christ

"When your heart has been confirmed in Christ and you have become a foe of sin through love, not through fear of punishment, the sufferings of Christ shall henceforth be the example for your whole life. . . ." Again Martin Luther speaks to our need. How seldom do we contemplate the sufferings of Jesus Christ so that they actually do become an example for our living.

Often have we heard, in times of sorrow or unexpected tragedy, "Why does God do this to such wonderful people? Their whole life has been in the church—and look at their neighbors, they never even go to church and nothing ever happens to them!" Then with a sigh of aggrieved resignation we say, with supposed Christian spirit, "God's ways are not our ways." But there is a strong hint that it might be better if He would ask our advice, for we would know better how to reward the good and punish the evil-doer.

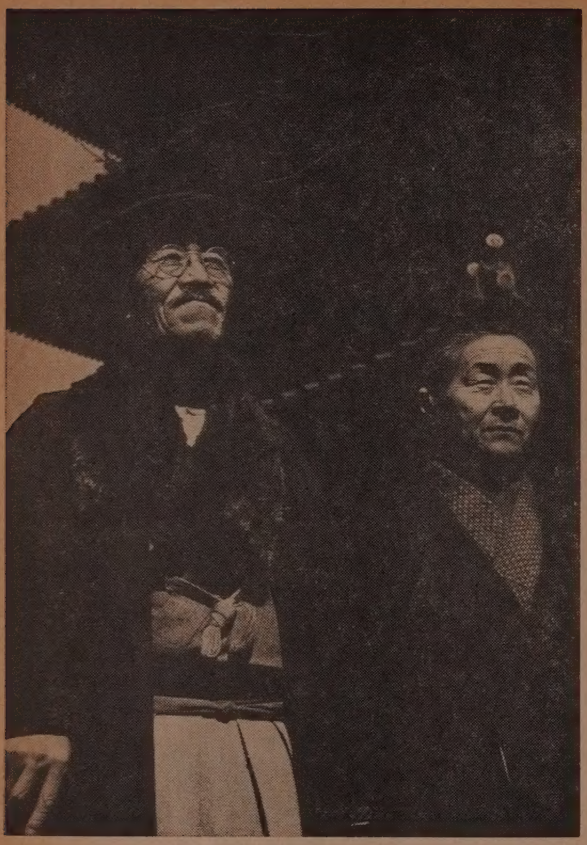
There is a deep misunderstanding here, so devilishly deep that it could send a soul to hell. For when we express ourselves on suffering in this manner, we are also admitting that we do not actually believe we are sinners, just as we are, without one plea. What we are saying is that these good, decent Christian friends of ours (like ourselves) are sinners in a general sense, but at least we are all doing something about it, we are working in our church and community, active in many good works, and that we do deserve a little more preferential treatment from God.

This is not the heart attitude of one who lives under the shadow of the Mighty Rock. When we have stood at a distance and looked at the cross and the figure Who hangs there, we can sing hymns about it, we can quote poetry about it, we can even wear it as a symbol of our faith. But if our attitude toward suffering and tragedy on this earth is one of debits and credits, we must face the fact that we are not Lutheran Christians. For we understand the meaning of *grace alone* only when we sink on our knees at the foot of the Cross, our mouths stopped, our self-righteous tallying up of good works stripped of value, and we know ourselves, *I know myself,* as without excuse forever.

Here is the practical help of the contemplation of the sufferings of Christ that helped us through prison camp and to this day, as Luther puts it:

> When an evil day or some sickness burdens you, think of how trifling it is compared with the thorny crown and the nails of Christ. When you are compelled against your will to do something or to omit doing something, remember how Christ was bound and made prisoner, how He was driven hither and yon. If pride assails you, see how your Lord was derided and scorned in the company of malefactors . . .

The Holy Spirit help us to live without self-pity as we contemplate the Holy Sufferings of Christ!



The parents cling to the gods of their ancestors . . .

As day begins to dawn, a missionary gazes ou
the beauty of God's creation as he prepares himse
his daily work in the Kingdom. Only yards awa
the balcony of a modern ferro-concrete apartment
ing, an old lady kneels with hands folded and hea
lifted toward the rising sun. To the sun-goddess
her prayer that blessings may descend on her famil
herself.

Can this be twentieth century Japan? Why sho
be thus when a Light brighter than the sun is shi
As you walk down the street in city, town, or v
you see shrine after shrine and temple after te
You ask: "To whom do you pray?" The answer: "
don't know—to my ancestors, I guess." "For wh
you pray?" "Oh, I pray that the gods will bring
fortune to the family, help the children in school
make us all happy." We can say with Paul: "I pe
that in every way you are very religious—what
fore you worship as unknown, this I proclaim to

How Long?

In 1959, Protestantism celebrates its 100th anniv
in Japan. However, in 1859 permission was grante
tors to minister to foreigners only. As late as 1873,
forbidding any Japanese to embrace the Christian
were posted in Hamamatsu, now one of our m
stations. Christianity has made remarkable pr
since 1859!

By John M. Home

JAPAN--

From Sun to Son

growth of the Church has been slow because you reak down the old before you can lay new foun- on which to build. Only ½ of 1% of the Japa- opulation is Christian—about one out of every ven though the comparative number of Christians ll, they have a great influence on morals and As an example, a bill was passed in 1957 which its prostitution for the first time in the history of Many of the reform leaders are those who have d through Christianity the value of the human

Today and Tomorrow

ee years ago a poll was taken among university ts. 86% of them did not believe in the religion ir parents. 76% had no religion whatsoever, but se 68% said that some religion is necessary for velopment of a mature personality.

y are searching, and they read Luther, Kierke- and other religious writers—as well as atheistic ntialists and Marxists.

r hope for the future lies in the students and in undreds of young children who come to learn about Perhaps in the Japan of tomorrow freedom of the idual may be taken for granted, and these children be able to break away entirely from the gods of parents.

e of our most effective means of approach is gh literature. Wherever you go, people are reading: f the Lutheran Churches working in Japan have united to form the Lutheran Literature Society. Through this work we can go far beyond the reach of the missionary's bicycle and briefcase.

TB sanatoriums, hospitals, prisons, and other institutions are open to us for the preaching of the Gospel. In one prison on our mission field, there are seventy prisoners studying the Gospel each week. The headmaster of the prison says a great change has come over them. Several have asked for baptism, and one who has been released is now a church member.

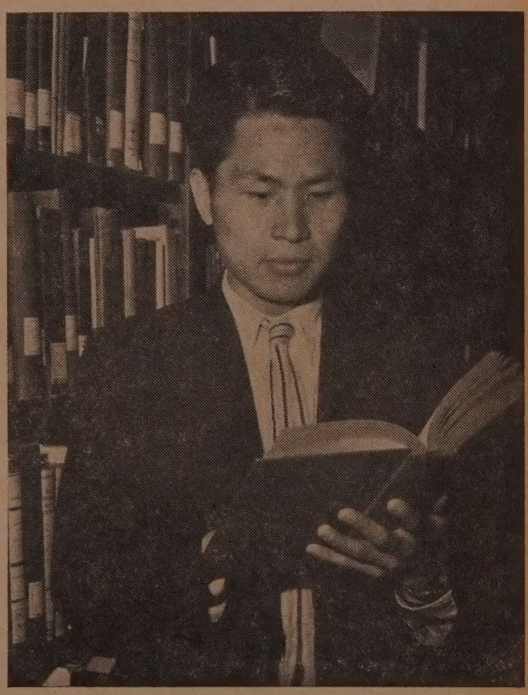
The Lutheran Hour has thousands of listeners. Many who are afraid to come to church listen eagerly to the radio broadcasts. Now that television is reaching more and more homes, we must take advantage of this medium, too.

Union discussions are coming along nicely. It now appears that the ELC will unite with about six other Lutheran missions to build one Lutheran Church in Japan. Organization plans are being worked out, and a provisional Church Council has been elected.

As we look at today and tomorrow, we realize again the power of the Word of God. Although a few short years ago there was no church, it stands today and by His grace it will stand in the future.

With His help we can change the cry of "Eight corners of the earth under one roof" for the sun-goddess to "Eight corners of Japan under the Son."

our hope for the future lies in the hundreds of g children who come to learn about Jesus . . .



And in the students who are searching for new spiritual values.

Editorials...

All Those Changes

The other day someone told me that he had gone through the *Report of the Joint Union Committee, 1958,* and had come to the conclusion that not less than 250 changes from the 1956 *Report* are being recommended to the Churches. I agreed that does not seem like an unreasonable estimate; in fact, I would not be surprised if one could find even more than that.

Two hundred and fifty changes! I can almost hear someone saying, "What in the world is the matter with the Joint Union Committee? Didn't they know what they were doing two years ago? Or are they trying to put over a lot of drastic changes in the documents at the last moment?" I will grant that, if one let the figure 250 stand without further explanation, a person would be quite justified in asking such questions. However, it is easy to demonstrate that there are actually only about a half dozen changes which are really substantive.

Then how come the 250? I think it will be of some value if a few words are written about those changes. By and large, they fall into four classifications.

First of all, there have, of course, been a large number of simple editorial changes. Let it not be forgotten that the *Report, 1956,* had to be completed rapidly and under a good deal of pressure, in order to allow time for discussion throughout the Churches. For example, in The Evangelical Lutheran Church special district meetings preparatory to the biennial convention were held beginning even before Easter, 1956. It was inevitable that the Editing Committee should make editing mistakes and be guilty of using wording which could be much improved upon. With more time at our disposal the past biennium, a great many simple editorial changes were made.

In the next place, there are a number of what we might call "perfecting changes." In a few instances, just as an example, it was discovered that the Constitution or Bylaws made a certain provision for TALC which required corresponding statements in the Articles of Union. When this had not been properly provided for, it was, of course, inserted. An example which comes to mind is that the *Report, 1956* provided for a number of boards and committees, but the Joint Union Committee neglected to insert the necessary provisions in the Articles of Union for setting them up. Such changes obviously do not alter the basic documents.

Similarly, some duplications crept in. They a counted for, quite simply, by the fact that the ments have become somewhat complicated. In instances identical provisions occurred in two or places in the documents. That could lead only t fusion, and such duplications have been delete

Finally, in a number of instances further study it apparent that some of the arrangement of mate the *Report, 1956,* was not altogether fortunate. ever it seemed that a more logical arrangement terial could be made without in any way alteri meaning of the documents, the rearrangement been made. One example will suffice to demo The Committee on Revision of Documents studi convention arrangements in the Bylaws and disc that there really was little logic in the order various sections and sub-divisions. By a simple rangement of material, the whole thing is now in order and is much easier to follow.

I am sure that 90% of the changes from the *1956* are accounted for by one or another of th siderations we have just listed. It appears to m there is really nothing for the conventions of the C es to discuss in relation to those changes. It woul simple matter to outline them in the convention, seems necessary. My opinion is that the Church i safe in taking those changes "on faith" without valuable time to discuss them.

This does, however, leave a residue of subs changes. By substantive changes we mean chan the documents by addition, deletion, or revision i a way that there are provisions for the new C which were not included in the *Report, 1956.* To matters attention should be given.

Such changes are the result of several consider First is a group of changes which were recommen one or another of the 1956 conventions. Secondly are matters which the Joint Union Committe covered had not been taken care of in the 1956 v in other words, items of change which originated Joint Union Committee itself. Finally, the joint ings of the various boards brought many sugg to the Joint Union Committee, many of which adopted.

It is my intention to begin going through th stantive changes next week. In most instances th quire very little discussion. In others, some expla is necessary.—O.G.M.

rt of Last Resort

sympathize with the father who entered the liv-m of his home and found the young folks of the clustered in front of the television set viewing ram which featured a character for whom the Fa-ad a profound contempt. He stood in silence ng for a little while. Then he leaned over, turned set, and asked his assembled family, "Who in-that fellow into our living room?" The record ot state what the reaction was on the part of ildren, all of whom were in the teen years. We t that the reception he received was not particu-nthusiastic.

that father posed a question of real importance. ding with the days of radio, and becoming more ore general in these days of television, it is more little difficult for us to control who is to be in-into our living rooms. It is not quite as simple ing, "Well, all you need to do is turn a switch, e undesirable visitor is expelled." The presupposes first place family agreement as to what is de-e and what is not. In the second place, it presup-a type of parental supervision of the entertain-of the children and young people which perhaps is known by its exceptions than by its rules.

of our readers recently wrote to the editor rather ively as follows: "I am sitting in the parlor with usband and two children. We would like to enjoy vening of good entertainment on TV after a busy Why aren't we enjoying TV tonight? Because o not approve of the majority of the programs that oming across the screen tonight and many other ts. I think it is a sad situation when TV and radio be geared to the intellect of an eleven-year-old. the majority of the adult population mentally older that, and if not, why not?"

e good lady goes on to mention some of the unde-e aspects of certain programs and then lists the she and her family would like to watch. She closes a plea that the Lutheran Church do something "to clean up radio and TV."

er letter was followed by one from another sub-er who quoted from a letter he had just written radio sponsor, in which he blamed a certain program contributing to the delinquency of youth.

d so it goes on and on. While no doubt a tremen-number of listeners to radio and viewers of tele-n are happy and satisfied with the visitors who come their living rooms, there are a great many who are dedly unhappy about the whole thing.

o the letters of this type which come to our desk, have pretty much a stock answer. Admitting always that the Churches are at least to some extent to blame, we are not so sure that the solution lies in having them produce programs. While we are always happy when a Church or a group of Churches produces a program of which we can heartily approve, we realize that that takes care of only a fractional part of the programs which do come into our living rooms. The major problem has to do with the programs which the Church cannot and does not attempt to produce.

To us it appears that what is involved is a matter of "witnessing." After all, the listener is the court of last resort as far as both radio and television are concerned. If the bulk of the people enthusiastically tune out a program, that program will very shortly disappear! With the tremendous sums of money involved in putting on particularly a television program, certainly neither the network nor the sponsor will continue a program which people will not watch. We believe that the Christian listener, as a member of that court, has a three-fold witness to bear.

The first is, obviously, what we might characterize as "the witness of the silent set." It is our privilege to turn off the radio and television, and that is that. The matter of parental authority may at times be involved, but that is not confined to forbidding our children to watch and listen to undesirable programs. The weakness of that type of witness is that, while it may protect our individual families, it does not make itself known to the sponsor unless we happen to be called by one of the testing agencies. Nevertheless, it is one way of witnessing against what we do not like.

The second avenue we may call "the witness of protest." It was such a witness one of the correspondents we quoted above was rendering when he wrote a very emphatic letter of protest to the sponsor of an undesirable program. We believe that it is the duty of Christian people to make such a protest. If the protest is general enough, something will be done about it.

There is, however, a third witness, one which, we fear, is being sadly neglected. We refer to "the witness of approval." One wonders how often Christian people have taken the time and trouble to write to a station, a network, a sponsor, or even directly to an artist, expressing approval and happiness over something which has been heard over the radio or seen on television. Honestly now, how many times in the past months have you offered your "witness of approval"? If we have not done so, we surely have not done what we can to encourage the kind of programs we admittedly want to see.

The court of last resort is, as its name implies, the final authority for both radio and television. What sort of a judge are you, sitting on that court, and in what way do you render your verdict where it will do the most good?

Like a Lamb—Like a Sheep

He was oppressed, and he was afflicted,
Yet he opened not his mouth;
Like a lamb that is led to the slaughter,
And like a sheep that before its shearers is dumb,
So he opened not his mouth.

Isaiah 53:7

When Herod saw Jesus, he was very glad, fo
had long desired to see him, because he had h
about him, and he was hoping to see some sign
by him. So he questioned him at some length; bu
made no answer.

Luke 23:8-9

One of the peculiarities of Scripture is its use of words. It happens that the same word is used successively with totally different meanings. Such is the case in verses 6 and 7 of Isaiah 53. In last week's picture, Isaiah speaks of himself and us as "all we like sheep." When one thinks of the confusion and bewilderment which characterize a leaderless flock of sheep, one realizes how apt that picture is. Truly, like sheep we human beings tend to go astray, to lose ourselves in the wilderness of the world.

In the very next verse the same word is used again—but this time to describe Him who is the Savior of the sheep just named. This time it is the Son of God, the world's Redeemer, Isaiah's Man of Sorrows who is called a lamb, a sheep!

And this use is equally apt. Traditionally, the lamb was the symbol of *purity*. And so Jesus, the Lamb of God, is altogether pure, altogether holy. In Him was found no blot, no blemish; He is forever "the Lamb without spot, slain for the sins of the world." When John the Baptist pointed to Him and said, "Behold, the Lamb of God," He was pointing to perfect holiness.

And the sheep symbolizes *submission*. In this case it is submission to the divine, eternal will, the will of God. Remembering that Jesus is Himself God, His life is seen as a life of submission to a will which was His own, even as it was His Father's. "My Father worketh until now, and I work," He said. "We must work the works of him that sent me" was His platform of labor. At no time was that submission more evident than in the Passion. From Gethsemane to the Grave, He never wavered. He had drained the cup of suffering to the dregs; He continued obedient to the will of God to the end.

The lamb and the sheep were traditionally animals of *sacrifice*. Thus through the Old Testament worship, God was preparing His Chosen People for the coming Messiah, the Lamb to be led to the slaughter, the Sheep who before His enemies was to remain silent.

Any practical application? Of course there could be—any amount of it. But I don't think there should Let this particular picture of the Man of Sorrows occasion leading us to adoration, bending our kne worship. Like Thomas, finally convinced that her the guise of the Lamb, the Sheep, was Almighty G human form, let us prostrate ourselves before Him simply say, "My Lord and my God."

*

Lamb of God most holy!
Who on the cross didst suffer,
Patient now and lowly,
Thyself to scorn didst offer;
Our sins by Thee were taken,
Or hope had us forsaken:
Have mercy on us, O Jesus!

How often, O Man of Sorrows, have our lips not the words of that old hymn of the Christian Ch How often have they not introduced us to that holi human experiences, that most exalted of life's mom when we have walked to Thy altar to receive Thy Body and Thy precious Blood.

But how often they have been words without m ing. How often our steps have been the steps of not of penitence. How often have we not, at Thy altar, let thoughts of the world and its enticer break the spell of Thy most holy Communion. often have we not broken the fellowship of the by our unwillingness to forgive the brother or who kneels there beside us.

Forgiving Lord, forgive us. It is not because w holy but because Thou art holy that we have here. It is because we are sinful that we seek Th less presence. In mercy forgive, O Christ, Thou of God.

Let also our contemplation of Thy submission t will of God strengthen us to bow the knee before limitless power so that we submit our will to H time and eternity. Amen.

† Behold, the Lamb of God, Who Takes Away the Sin of the World! †

Toward the General Convention

rticles of Incorporation and the By-Laws of Luther College, renewed, amended, ituted, have been approved by the Board of Trustees of Luther College at the uarterly meeting at Decorah, Iowa, February 21, 1958, and are hereby submitted RAN HERALD for publication (in accordance with the Article on amendments) to be on by the corporation of Luther College at its meeting June 20, 1958.

ling to the Articles of Union, Article XI, Section 5, the college's Articles of In- on and By-Laws are to be amended and revised to conform with provisions of cles of Union, particularly with regard to the membership of the corporation, but h regard to the name of the Church, the name of the Board of Regents, and the of election of the president of the college. Occasion has been taken to re-edit other clarify legal terminology, detail certain provisions, increase the number of members Board of Regents, and to correct out-dated practices. Note particularly Article III and VII and VIII.

esolution adopted by the Board of Trustees is as follows:

wed, Amended and Substituted Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of Luther having been presented to the Board of Trustees and fully examined, studied and , IT IS RESOLVED THAT the same are hereby approved, and IT IS ORDERED same be published in the official papers of The Evangelical Lutheran Church as possible, and at least three months prior to the 1958 biennial meeting of the mem- this corporation, and that said Articles be presented to the members of the corporation 958 meeting."

following therefore will come before the meeting of the corporation of Luther College roval.

J. W. Ylvisaker
President, Luther College

RENEWED, AMENDED AND
UBSTITUTED ARTICLES OF
RPORATION OF LUTHER COLLEGE
AT DECORAH, IOWA

Article I. Name

The name of this corporation shall ther College.

Article II. Place of Business

1. The principal place of business of this ation shall be in Decorah, County of shiek, State of Iowa.

Article III. Objects and Powers

. The objects, purposes and powers of corporation and the general nature of siness which it is authorized to trans- nd promote shall be:

: To establish and maintain a Lutheran tional institution of collegiate rank at ah, Iowa, that shall give men and n a liberal and thorough Christian col- education, which will prepare them for e to society and, in particular, to The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, by helping to supply faithful servants, ordained and lay, in every field of Christian endeavor; provide suitable grounds and buildings therefore; engage teachers; provide libraries, apparatus, and equipment; grant academic degrees, both honorary and in course; establish and administer endowment funds for the benefit of the institution; and do all things necessary for the successful conduct of the institution; also to establish and maintain a museum in which to collect, preserve, and exhibit articles of present and future historical value to the public, especially to people in the United States of Norwegian birth or descent.

(b) To own, hold, control, mortgage, sell and otherwise dispose of real, personal, and mixed property, incident to the carrying on of said business, and convenient in the accomplishment of the purposes for which the corporation is created and organized, and to receive gifts, devises, and bequests;

(c) To purchase, own, hold, improve, cultivate, manufacture, lease, sell, assign, transfer, convey, partition, or otherwise dispose of; mortgage, pledge or otherwise encumber; and to deal in and with property of every nature and description; whether located within or without the State of Iowa, including but not being limited to lands and any interest or estate therein, buildings, structures, warehouses, factories, and any kinds or types of commodities or merchandise, and notes, accounts, bonds and stocks; all as may be necessary for this corporation to promote and carry out the purposes for which it is organized.

(d) To guarantee, purchase, hold, sell, assign, transfer, mortgage, pledge or otherwise dispose of shares of the capital stock of, or any bond, securities or evidences of indebtedness created by any other corporation or corporations organized under the laws of this state or any other state, country, nation or government, and while the owner thereof, to exercise all rights, powers and privileges of ownership; all as may be incident to the purposes of this corporation.

(e) To issue bonds, debentures, or obligations of this corporation from time to time for any of the objects or purposes of the corporation, and to secure the same by mortgage, pledge, deed of trust, or otherwise.

3.02. It is hereby expressly provided that the foregoing enumeration of specific powers shall not be held to limit or restrict in any manner the powers of this corporation.

3.03. Income received by this corporation shall not be paid out in dividends to any persons or corporations, but shall be used solely for the advancement of the general purposes of this corporation.

Article IV. Corporation Period

4.01. This corporation shall continue to exist for a period of fifty years after the issuance of the renewal certificate by the Secretary of State of the State of Iowa unless it be sooner dissolved.

Article V. Membership

5.01. The members of this corporation shall be the pastors who are serving as duly called ministers of the congregations of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor. The American Lutheran Church, and who are entitled to vote at its general conventions in accordance with its discipline and usages; the duly chosen representatives of the congregations of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, who are likewise entitled to vote at its general conventions in accordance with its discipline and usages; the President and the members of the Board of College Education of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church; the members of the Board of Regents of this corporation, the President of the College operated by this corporation, the officers of the administration of the College, two members of the faculty elected by the faculty of the College, and the President of the Luther College Alumni Association.

5.02. Advisory members and official visitors of this corporation shall be those designated by the constitution of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, in accordance with its usage and practice.

Article VI. Meetings

6.01. The regular meetings of the members of the corporation shall be held at the general conventions of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, and at a time desig-

nated by the President of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church. All matters submitted to a vote of the members shall be decided by a majority of the votes cast. Special meetings may be called by the President of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, provided, that notice of such special meeting or meetings shall be given orally from the platform and by posting written notice in two or more conspicuous places in the convention hall at least six hours before said meeting or meetings.

6.02. Publication in an official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, of an official notice of a meeting to be held by the said Church shall be sufficient notice of a meeting of the members of the Corporation.

Article VII. Management and Control

7.01. The management of the business and affairs of the corporation and the supervision of the curriculum and instruction and policies of the College shall be vested in a Board of Regents.

7.02. The Board shall consist of not less than twelve nor more than twenty-four members, including the President of the College as an ex-officio member. The number of Regents shall be determined from time to time by the members of the corporation at a general convention.

7.03. The members of the Board of Regents shall be members of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor The American Lutheran Church, and shall be elected by the members of the corporation for a term of six years. Each Regent shall hold office until his successor has been duly elected and has qualified. As near as may be, one-third of the members shall be elected biennially at the meeting of the corporation, excepting that additional Regents may be elected to fill vacancies.

7.04. The President of the College shall be elected from the membership of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, for a term of six years. When the President of the College is to be elected, the Board of Regents shall request the members of the congregations of the Church to submit to the Board names of persons deemed qualified for the position to be filled. The names shall be published in the official periodical of the Church four weeks before the meeting at which the election takes place. The Board of Regents shall set up a committee or committees, not necessarily from its own membership, to canvass the field and evaluate candidates for the office. The Board of Regents of the College, its Chairman presiding and voting, and the President of the Church, and the Chairman of the Board of College Education present and voting, shall elect, a two-thirds majority being required for election.

7.05. A vacancy in the membership of the Board of Regents shall be filled by the Board until the next ensuing meeting of the Corporation. All business and affairs are conducted in accordance with the By-Laws and Resolutions adopted by the corporation.

Article VIII. Officers

8.01. The officers of this corporation and of the Board of Regents shall be a chairman, a vice chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. The said officers shall be elected by the Board of Regents from among their own number for a term of one year and shall hold office until their successors have been elected and shall have qualified, except that no ex-officio member shall be eligible to the office of chairman and except that the offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by members of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church, who are not members of the Board of Regents of this corporation, and that the offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person.

Article IX. Capital Stock

9.01. This corporation shall have no capital stock and shall issue no capital stock.

Article X. Exemption from Liability for Debt

10.01. The private property of the members of this corporation shall not be liable for its corporate debts.

Article XI. Conveyances

11.01. All Deeds of Conveyances and Contracts relating to both real and personal property of the corporation shall be executed in the manner prescribed by the By-Laws.

Article XII.

12.01. Until further action by the members of this corporation, the Board of Regents shall consist of _____ members, including the President of the College as an ex-officio member. The following persons shall be members of the Board of Regents until the meeting of the corporation in 1960: The Rev. Roy Harrisville, engaged in study abroad, 1957-58, University of Tübingen, Germany, Mr. Erling Johnson, 51 Park Lane, Mankato, Minnesota, Mr. C. H. Megorden, Waukon, Iowa, and Mr. Arthur J. Smaby, 739 N. E. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The following persons shall be members of the Board of Regents until the meeting of the corporation in 1962: Mrs. Oscar Branstad, 346 South Sixth Street, Forest City, Iowa, The Rev. A. Reuben Gornitzka, 1300 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mr. Martin Jenson, 450-454 Midwest Service Building, Mankato, Minnesota. The following shall be members of the Board of Regents until the corporation meeting in 1964:

(To be elected at the 1958 Church convention)

The following persons shall serve in the following offices during the first year hereafter until their successors are elected by the members of the Board of Regents as provided elsewhere herein:

Article XIII. Amendments

13.01. These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at a meeting of the m of the corporation by a majority vote o present and voting, provided that the a ment has been read at the last pr meeting of the members of the corp or has been approved by the Bo Regents of Luther College and publishe in the official periodical of The Eva Lutheran Church or its successor, The can Lutheran Church, at least two in advance of such meeting.

BY-LAWS OF LUTHER COLLEG

I. Board of Regents

1.01. The Board of Regents shall be in the manner prescribed in the Arti Incorporation. Candidates for members the Board of Regents shall be nomina a Nominating Committee elected membership of the corporation, exce candidates may also be nominated fr floor by a member of the corporatio

1.02. The Board of Regents shall m least four times annually at the Col the City of Decorah, Iowa, the exac of said meeting to be determined President of the College and the Ch and Secretary of the Board of Reg required and limited hereinafter, to-w at the time of the observance of com ment exercises in May or June; (b) dur summer months after the completion annual audit of the books and rec Luther College; (c) at the time of the coming observance of Founders' Day i ber of each year; (d) during Janu February of each year. The secretary Board of Regents or the President College shall notify each member Board of Regents by written notice at least ten days prior to the day meeting to each member of the Bo Regents at his last known address sp the purpose, time and place of the m Special meetings shall be called by the man with written notice mailed a five days previous to the day of mee each member of the Board at his last address specifying the purpose, time an of meeting. Special meetings may be any time or place if a majority of the bers are present and waive notice as pose, time and place of meeting. The shall be recorded in the minutes of th ing. The Chairman is required to call a meeting of the Board whenever five o members request in writing that meeting be called.

1.03. Regents regularly elected at the ing of the corporation and Regents el fill vacancies shall assume office fort

1.04. At the regular meeting in Octo Board shall elect officers. It shall al at each regular meeting in October ecutive Committee of not less than th more than five members for a term year. The Executive Committee sha such powers and exercise such auth the Board of Regents may delegate t vest in it.

1.05. Except as otherwise provided

of Incorporation or in these By-Laws solution of the corporation, the Board its and the officers of the corporation ve the general management of the f the corporation; shall have charge isposition and management of funds, d legacies belonging to the corpora- ll keep the buildings and other prop- che corporation in good repair; shall needed land, buildings, libraries, ap- and equipment; shall establish the and rules and regulations which may sary for the efficient organization and tration of the College; shall authorize nting of degrees, both honorary and se, upon nomination by the Faculty nd shall make provisions for the per- e of such other services in connec- th the conduct of the College as they eem necessary.

. The Board of Regents shall have the s of all organizations at the College ndle funds audited at least once a year.

. The Board of Regents shall have the management of the College museum is now called the Norwegian-American al Museum. The Board shall appoint or and other officers of the museum fine their duties and determine their nsation. It may also appoint a com- or board to be associated with the r in the management of the museum all define the duties of such committee rd and its scope of action.

. A quorum of the Board of Regents consist of a majority thereof.

Chairman of the Board of Regents

. The chairman of the Board of Re- shall preside at the meeting of the . The President of The Evangelical Lu- Church or its successor, The American ran Church shall preside at the meeting corporation.

2. The chairman, together with the ary, when and as authorized and direct- the Board of Regents, shall execute eds of conveyance, mortgages, satisfac- f mortgages, contracts, and such other nents as may be necessary.

Vice-Chairman of the Board of Regents

1. The vice-chairman of the Board of its shall execute the duties of the chair- in his absence or inability to act.

IV. Secretary

1. The secretary shall be the secretary . corporation and of the Board of Re- .

2. The secretary shall keep a record, in ok duly provided for that purpose, of e transactions of the corporation and the d of Regents. He shall have responsibility he seal and corporate records. His books papers shall at all times be open to the ction of the Board of Regents or any ber of the Board. Together with the rman when and as authorized and direct- y the Board, he shall execute all deeds of conveyance, mortgages, satisfaction of mortgages, contracts, and such other documents as may be necessary, and together with the president shall sign all diplomas given in evidence of degrees granted by the College.

V. Treasurer

5.01. The Treasurer shall receive and shall have the custody of all moneys and securities of the corporation, except as otherwise provided by the corporation; shall take such measures for their safekeeping, and shall make payments therefrom under such conditions, as the Board of Regents may direct.

5.02. The Treasurer shall give a bond, to be approved by the Board of Regents, in such sum as the Board of Regents shall require.

5.03. The Treasurer shall prepare an annual statement of the financial condition of the corporation for the Board of Regents and the corporation, and at other times shall prepare a statement of such financial condition whenever the Board of Regents may require it. His books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Board of Regents or any member of the Board and shall be audited at least once a year.

5.04. In case of protracted absence on the part of the Treasurer or inability to act, the Board of Regents shall make temporary provision to care for the duties of his office. In case of vacancy in the office of Treasurer, the Board shall fill it for the unexpired term.

VI. President of the College

6.01. The President shall be the executive head of the College and chairman of the faculty. He shall report annually to the Board of Regents or whenever required by them and to the corporation concerning the work and needs of the College.

6.02. The President of the College shall together with the Secretary sign all diplomas given in evidence of degrees granted by the College.

6.03. The President shall preside at all meetings of the faculty and the senate of the faculty, and in case of an equal division at any meeting of the faculty or of the senate of the faculty, he shall have the deciding vote. In his absence the Dean of the College shall preside at such meetings.

6.04. The President shall cause to be prepared the budget for each year to be submitted to the Board of Regents for its approval.

6.05. In case of protracted absence on the part of the President or inability to act, an administrative officer designated by the Board shall assume his duties until such time as the Board of Regents shall make temporary provision to care for the duties of the President's office. In case of vacancy in the office of President, the Board of Regents shall fill it in the manner prescribed in the Articles of Incorporation.

VII. Officers of Administration

7.01. The Board of Regents shall elect such administrative officers as it shall find necessary for the good conduct of the College and shall define their duties and fix their compensation.

7.02. The officers of the Administration shall be the President, Dean of the College, one or more Vice-Presidents, Business Manager, and any other officer so designated by the Board of Regents.

VIII. Faculty

8.01. The Board of Regents, upon recommendation of the President, shall appoint teachers and the officers for whose appointment no other provision has been made; shall grant tenure and prescribe the conditions thereof, establish the rank, determine the compensation, and define the duties of all teachers. Only teachers of the Lutheran faith shall be granted tenure. The President shall have power to make temporary appointments of teachers.

8.02. The faculty of the College shall consist of the President, teachers with the rank of instructor or higher, and those administrative officers designated by the President with the approval of the Board of Regents.

8.03. The faculty senate shall consist of the President, the professors and associate professors who have completed three years of teaching at the College and administrative officers of comparable rank designated by the President with the approval of the Board of Regents.

8.04. The faculty shall elect one of its members secretary. He shall serve both the faculty and the senate of the faculty and shall keep a record of all proceedings, such record to be open at all times to the members of the faculty and of the Board of Regents.

8.05. The senate of the faculty, with the approval of the Board of Regents, shall establish the departments of instruction, decide upon courses of study, determine the requirements for admission to the College and for graduation, and nominate candidates for degrees.

8.06. The faculty, with the approval of the Board of Regents, shall establish the rules and regulations for the government of the College and shall have the power to suspend or expel students whenever it finds such action necessary for the welfare of the College.

8.07. The faculty shall elect or authorize the selection of such committees which may be required for the carrying on of the powers enumerated above.

8.08. In case the President deems it necessary, he may dismiss a teacher, and shall report such action to the Board of Regents. The teacher may appeal his case to the Board.

8.09. In case of complaints against the President, any charge made shall be presented directly to the Board of Regents in writing, properly signed and verified. The case may be appealed to the corporation for final decision.

IX. Amendment

9.01. These By-Laws may be amended at a meeting of the members of the corporation by a majority vote of those present and voting provided that the Amendment has been read at the last preceding meeting of the corporation, or has been approved by the Board of Regents of Luther College and published once in the official periodical of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, The American Lutheran Church at least two months in advance of such meeting.

REVISED AND AMENDED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF ST. OLAF COLLEGE

Article I. Name and Location

The name of this Corporation shall be ST. OLAF COLLEGE, and its principal place of business shall be in the City of Northfield, County of Rice and State of Minnesota.

Article II. Purpose

The general purpose and scope of this Corporation shall be the establishment and maintenance of an institution of learning of collegiate rank, in which higher education shall be given in harmony with the Christian faith as taught in the Evangelical Lutheran Church. For this purpose the Corporation shall have power to provide teachers, suitable grounds and buildings, libraries, apparatus and equipment; prescribe courses of study and discipline; grant such literary honors and academic degrees as are usually granted by similar institutions; acquire and receive by purchase, gift, devise, bequest or in any other lawful manner, real and personal property, and own, hold, use, enjoy, sell and encumber such property, and establish and administer endowment funds for the benefit of the institution; and, in general, to do all things necessary and incidental to the successful conduct of the institution, consistent with law; adopt by-laws and establish the rules and regulations necessary and proper to carry into effect its powers herein set forth and as authorized by law.

Article III. Membership

Section 3.01. The members of this Corporation are the pastors and the delegates duly chosen in accordance with the discipline and usage of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor when it is organized, The American Lutheran Church, to its general meetings and entitled to vote at such meetings. The members of this Corporation shall remain members thereof until the convening of the succeeding general meeting of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor, when they shall give place to the pastors and delegates entitled to vote at the succeeding general meeting of the Church, in accordance with the discipline and usage of said Church. The general officers of the Church, the members of the Board of College Education, the President of this College and the members of its Board of Regents, the officers of the administration and the faculty members who are serving as chairmen of its academic divisions shall be members of this Corporation while filling said respective offices.

Section 3.02. The advisory members shall be those listed in the Constitution and the By-Laws of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor.

Section 3.03. No contribution shall be required as a condition for membership, and there shall be no capital stock, nor shall the members thereof be held liable for the debts of the Corporation.

Section 3.04. In the case of dissolution of this Corporation, all assets in excess of the liabilities shall be the property of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor.

Article IV. Meetings

The meetings of the members of this Corporation shall be held at the same place as the general meetings of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor on the second day following the time of convening of said general meetings of said Church. Due notice given by the officers of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor as to its general meetings shall constitute due and sufficient notice of the convening of the membership of this Corporation. The presiding officer of the general meeting of said Church shall preside at the meeting of the membership of this Corporation.

Article V. Management

Section 5.01. The management of the business and affairs of the Corporation and the supervision of the curriculum and instruction of the College shall be vested in a Board of Regents. The Board shall consist of not less than twelve nor more than twenty-one members, including the President of the College who shall be ex-officio a member of the Board of Regents. The number of Regents shall be determined from time to time by resolution adopted by the members of the Corporation at a biennial meeting. The members of the Board of Regents shall be chosen from the membership of the Church and shall be elected by the Corporation for the term of not more than six years. Each Regent shall hold office until his successor Regent has been duly elected and has qualified. Not more than one-third of the membership of the Board shall be elected at any meeting of the Corporation, excepting that additional Regents may be elected to fill vacancies. Any vacancy in the membership of the Board of Regents shall be filled by the Board until the next ensuing meeting of the Corporation. All business and affairs shall be conducted in accordance with the By-Laws and Resolutions adopted by the Corporation.

Section 5.02. When the President of College is to be elected, the Board of Re of St. Olaf College shall publish in official paper of The Evangelical Luth Church or its successor a request that bers of the congregations of the Church mit names of persons deemed qualified fo position to be filled. The Board of Reger St. Olaf College shall elect the Presider the College by a two-thirds majority The President of The Evangelical Luth Church or its successor and the Chai of the Board of College Education may and vote on the election of the Presider

Article VI. Officers

The general officers of this Corporatio of the Board of Regents shall be a Chai a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary, and a Trea The offices of Secretary and of Treasurer be held by persons other than membe the Board of Regents. The general o shall be elected by the Board of Regen a term of two years and shall hold office their successors are elected and shall qualified.

Article VII.

All Deeds of Conveyances and Cor relating to both real and personal pro of the Corporation shall be executed i manner prescribed by the By-Laws.

Article VIII.

These Articles of Incorporation ma amended at a meeting of the membe the Corporation by a majority vote of present and voting, provided that the a ment has been read at the last prec meeting of the members of the corpor or has been approved by the Board o gents and published in the official of The Evangelical Lutheran Church successor at least three months in adva such meeting.

BY-LAWS OF ST. OLAF COLLE

Article I. Purpose and Scope

Section 1.01. St. Olaf College is estab and maintained for the purpose of young men and women a higher edu in harmony with the Christian faith as in The Evangelical Lutheran Church. teaching and government shall aim the student for active Christian servic in particular to encourage and prepare for the study of theology.

Section 1.02. This institution shall courses leading to the Bachelor's degree ering the subjects which are usually gi a standard Liberal Arts College and incl regular instruction in the Christian re Subject to approval by the Board of Re graduate work may be offered as the F shall decide.

Section 1.03. The usual honorary d and degrees in course shall be conferre the nomination of the Faculty and th thorization of the Board of Regents. mas given in evidence of degrees con shall be signed by the President of th

the Chairman of the Board of Re-

Article II. Administration

2.01. The College shall be governed ance with its Articles of Incorpora- Laws, and Resolutions adopted by abership of the Corporation. The ative power shall reside in the Board its and officers, as set forth in the of Incorporation, and the officers and es elected from time to time.

2.02. The Board of Regents shall ir times annually at such time and may be determined by the Board nts itself. Special meetings shall be y the Chairman or the President of ege, with written notice mailed at days previous to the day of meeting member of the Board at his last ddress, specifying purpose, time, and meeting. Special meetings may be any time or place, if all members are and waive notice as to purpose, time, ce of meeting. The waiver shall be in the minutes of the meeting.

2.03. Regents regularly elected at eting of the Corporation shall take t the first meeting of the Board of next following their election at which e Board shall elect officers and com- These officers and committees shall ch powers and exercise such authority Board of Regents may delegate to them in them.

2.04. The Board of Regents shall harge of the investment of the funds College, except and in so far as the ship of the Corporation by resolution dopted at its meetings shall otherwise

2.05. The Chairman of the Board gents shall preside at the meetings of Board. He shall, together with the ry, and as authorized and directed Board of Regents, execute all deeds veyance, mortgages, satisfaction of mort- contracts, and such other documents as e necessary.

REPORT

of the

Joint Union Committee

to the Conventions

of the

Negotiating Churches, 1958

$1.50

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Twenty-Third General Convention

of

The Evangelical Lutheran Church

June 17-24, 1958

Central Lutheran Church

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Section 2.06. The Vice Chairman shall execute the duties of the Chairman in his absence or inability to act.

Section 2.07. The Secretary and the Treasurer shall perform the duties which usually pertain to these respective offices and such other duties as determined by the Board of Regents. The Secretary shall have custody of the Corporate Seal.

Section 2.08. Upon recommendation by the President of the College, the Board of Regents shall appoint the officers and staff members for whose appointment no other provision has been made; it shall adopt the rules and regulations which may be necessary for the efficient organization and administration of the College.

Article III. Officers of Administration

Section 3.01. The officers of the administration shall be the President, one or more Vice-Presidents, Dean of the College, and any other officer so designated by the Board of Regents.

Section 3.02. The President shall be elected in the manner prescribed in the Articles of Incorporation. In case of protracted absence on the part of the President or inability to act, the Board of Regents shall make temporary provision to care for the duties of his office.

Section 3.03. Upon nomination by the President of the College, the Board of Regents shall appoint the Vice-Presidents, the Dean of the College, and other administrative officers deemed necessary, for such terms as it may determine. In case of protracted absence, or inability to act, or vacancy in any of said offices, the President shall fill it until the next ensuing meeting.

Section 3.04. The President shall be the executive head of the College and Chairman of the Faculty. He shall annually report to the Board of Regents and to the Corporation concerning the work and the needs of the College. He shall also make such other reports as the Board may request or circumstances demand.

Section 3.05. The other officers of administration shall perform the duties which usually pertain to their respective offices and such other duties as determined by the Board of Regents.

Article IV. The Faculty: Election, Power and Duties

Section 4.01. The teaching staff shall consist of Professors, Associate Professors, Assistant Professors, Instructors and Assistants. As a general rule the qualifications for teaching at St. Olaf College shall include membership in the Lutheran Church. In all cases faculty members and personnel shall be persons of moral integrity and Christian character.

Section 4.02. The Board of Regents shall, upon nomination by the President, elect teachers, determine their salaries, specify their particular duties, and establish their rank. In case of emergency, the President shall have power to make temporary appointments.

Section 4.03. The Faculty of the College shall consist of the President, the officers of administration, members of the teaching staff, and such others as the Board of Regents may designate.

Section 4.04. The Faculty of the College shall, with the approval of the Board of Regents, establish the departments of instruction, decide upon courses of study, determine the requirements for admission to the College and for graduation. It shall, with the approval of the Board of Regents, establish the rules and regulations and elect, or cause to be selected, the committees which may be required for the efficient operation of the College.

Section 4.05. In case the President deems it necessary, he may suspend a teacher and shall report such action to the Board of Regents. The teacher may appeal his case to the Board of Regents.

Section 4.06. In the case of complaints against the President, any charge made shall be presented directly to the Board of Regents in writing, properly signed and verified.

Article V. Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended at a meeting of the members of the Corporation by a majority vote of those present and voting, provided that the amendment has been read at the last preceding meeting of the members of the Corporation, or has been approved by the Board of Regents and published in the official papers of The Evangelical Lutheran Church or its successor at least three months in advance of such meeting.

J. R. Hest

Toward Palm Sunday

Portraits of C

The Lesson: Isaiah 53:10-12 • The Gospel: John 12:20-33

Monday, March 24
BREAD

Read John 6:32-35

"I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger."

Bread! This is the basic need of physical life. Man is born into the world hungry. He must be satisfied with food. His body demands it so that there will be strength, energy, and growth. Without bread he will starve.

Bread! Jesus called Himself Bread. He said He was the Bread of Life. Man has a deeper hunger than the hunger of the body. His soul, his inner life, his real life has a hunger for Bread. Jesus is the answer. Those who eat this Bread, who believe in Him, shall not go hungry. Those who hunger for this Bread shall be satisfied.

Thy festive board is ever spread before me in Thy Word, Gracious Father. For its sustaining strength, for its power to lead, for its power to save, I thank Thee, O God. Daily let me partake of this Bread. May Christ in me be my life and my hope, that Thy new creation shall prosper unto eternity. Amen.

✚

Tuesday, March 25
WATER

Read John 7:37-39

"If any one thirst, let him come to me and drink."

This word of Jesus, describing man's thirst, and what He was in relation to that thirst, is easy to understand. All creation knows the need for water. With it the thirst is slaked. With it you are made clean.

Perhaps Jesus was thinking of what He had said to the Samaritan woman at the well. She was thirsting. Jesus told her, "Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst: the water that I shall give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

There is only one answer to the spiritual thirst of man. It is Jesus, the Water of Life.

I thank Thee, Heavenly Father, that through Christ, Thou hast transformed the desert wastelands into the verdant Garden of Thy Kingdom. By the righteousness of Christ and by His death and resurrection Thou hast dug the Well of Salvation for all who will take of it. Amen.

✚

Wednesday, March 26
LIGHT

Read John 9:1-6

"As long as I am in the world, the light of the world."

The whole ninth chapter of Jo given over to the story of the heali the man who was born blind. It is fect parable of what the relation of the Light, is to the world that s darkness. Born blind; every one is are opened by the power of God. Di in that power; the Pharisees challeng Others, too, wondered.

And they still do. Sometimes are blind and they do not know other times they say they are not at all, even though they are. Only C Christ can open the eyes. Jesus sa am the light of the world."

I pray, O God, that never sha Light of Life be taken away, fo world would be overcome with the ness of eternal night. Let the life- ray of eternal hope burn brightly we may see the way, see to do our correctly, see the ripeness of the h and see Thy Kingdom come. Amen.

✚

Thursday, March 27
THE DOOR

Read John 10:7-9

"I am the door; if any one enters by me, he will be saved."

Did Jesus mean that there is more than one way of entering the Kingdom? Did He say that you can be in the things of the Kingdom, but really not be *in?* Yes, there are several entrances to the sheepfold of the Kingdom on earth. For instance, the entrance of "What a good fellow I am," or "This is the thing to do nowadays," or any one of a dozen unspiritual ideas.

"If any one enters by me," Jesus says. What happens then? "He will be saved." This is the in that is *in*. And there is one entrance only that leads to this, and that is the Door. Passage here is made by faith. And it leads to life.

I thank Thee, blessed Jesus, that when the sinner comes to the fold of Thy Kingdom, that the Door is opened to him, and that when he passes through the Door he enters into life and salvation. Help Thy faithful people to proclaim the Entrance into Life, that all who are lost, broken and bent may find it and live. Amen.

✚

Friday, March 28
SHEPHERD

Read John 10:11-16

"I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep."

There are so many kinds of shepherds, and different kinds of shepherding. Some shepherds are dealing with unimportant things, and are in it because of the pay. The sheep don't matter; just the pay. Sometimes shepherds who deal with people don't think people are important, just the power they enjoy in leading people or pushing them.

The shepherding Jesus does is important because it has to do with life and death. And He is a good shepherd because he loves His sheep. He proved it. He gave His life, willingly, and for the sake of the sheep.

For Thy shepherding, which has reached even me, I thank Thee, Dear Jesus. This has set me free from the pitfalls of life. Thou hast bid me to follow Thee, and I come, knowing that the way is safe and sure. In all of my experiences Thou art before me, and I am glad. By Thee I am led to life, through life, and into life eternal. Amen.

✚

Saturday, March 29
THE VINE

Read John 15:1-5

"I am the vine, you are the bra He who abides in me . . . bears fruit."

There are three things involvec source of life, receiving life of that and the result of it.

Jesus is the Vine. Life that see strength from lesser sources is no all. It is a seeming thing whose fades away. In Jesus is the life.

Branches that receive life and k abide in the Vine. That's more tha ing "I believe," it is going all the w consecrating the self to Christ. A is a real and life-long activity. It i dience in action.

This results in fruit. Not a leaf play, or many promising blossom fruit. The very fruit that God seel fruits of the Spirit, fruits to the gl God.

Since I know that life comes fron only, O God, let me daily tend my a in Thee. Keep me watchful of the p hooks of this present life, that th sin I shall not be cut off from Th me bring forth fruit to Thy glory.

...an Protestants ...ve to West Zone

...influx of refugees from the ... Zone into West Germany has ...rably augmented the Protestant ...tion there, and in many districts ...stically altered the traditional nu... proportion between Protestants ...oman Catholics.

...n estimated 3,000,000 who have ... Soviet Zone since 1945, about ... cent have been Protestants and ... cent Roman Catholics.

...a result, many traditionally ... Catholic communities and re... of West Germany now have a ... Protestant population.

...n, capital of West Germany, is ...ing example of this development. ...rly an almost entirely Catholic ..., it now has nearly as many ...tants as Catholics.

...er cities, including Duesseldorf, ..., and Munich, capital of Bavaria, ...ndergone similar changes in the ...rtion between the two faiths.

...e last West German census taken ...50 recorded a population of which ...were Protestants and 45.2 Catho...

...mbership in the Evangelical ...ch in the Rhineland has increased ... 2,400,000 to 3,600,000 since 1945. ... has caused an acute shortage of ... to serve the large Evangelical ...ation.

...stitute for Baptism

...mmunist newspapers in the Soviet ... have joined in a campaign to in... East Germans to substitute "name-...g" ceremonies for Christian Bap...

...e new propaganda effort is ob...sly designed to give added impetus ... project which the East German ...munists initiated in 1956 but ...ch has met with a notable lack of ...ess.

...he first name-giving ceremonies ... reported held in Rostock, Meck-lenburg, in the fall of 1956. However, despite Communist announcements that such ceremonies would in the future be conducted regularly, little has been heard of these rites since.

Other pseudo-religious rites developed by the Communists to take the place of Christian marriage and burial have likewise failed to make any appreciable headway, even among the ranks of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party (SED).

Communist leaders recently found it necessary to increase their pressure upon SED members to sever their connections with religion and abstain from taking part in religious ceremonies.

They specifically demanded that SED members reject baptism, confirmation, and church weddings. The Communist leaders complained that many party members were deferring to the wishes of their families, especially of their wives. They charged them with having to "make a decision in favor of superstition, thus undermining the materialist ideology and helping the enemies of Socialism."

Drums Instead of Organs

The "talking drums" of Africa will probably replace organs and other musical instruments in native churches on that continent, says an official of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The Rev. E. H. Johnson, overseas secretary of the Church's board of missions, attended the recent meeting of the International Missionary Council in Ghana and the All-Africa Church Conference at Ibadan, Nigeria.

"The emphasis at the All-Africa conference," he said, "was that this is Africa's day. Drums are the music of Africa and they appeal more to the African emotions than an organ or piano. Conference delegates also talked a great deal about African poetry. They felt it would be much better for their people to have their own hymns."

Mr. Johnson said he found African denominations "pitifully short" of clergy. He attributed this partly to the fact that parents whose son's education had "cost them dear" wished him to go into a well-paid profession.

RNS Photo

MOSAIC FOR BRUSSELS — Peter Siebold, Swiss artist, has been commissioned to construct a large mosaic for the exterior of the Protestant Pavilion at this year's World Fair in Brussels, Belgium. The mosaic is made of stones collected by the artist from various European rivers, and it will depict Christ preaching to a group of people representing all races. Protestants in the United States are raising $100,000 to pay for the pavilion.

New RSV Publishers

Four additional U.S. publishing firms have been authorized to publish the Revised Standard Version of the Bible starting in 1962, and a contract with a fifth is in negotiation.

The new publishers were announced at the annual meeting of the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Education. The division owns the RSV copyright until 2008, when the book will be in the public domain.

Since the RSV was published in 1952, exclusive publishing rights have been held by Thomas Nelson and Sons of New York.

After 1962 this firm will share publishing rights with William Collins and Sons of New York; A. J. Holman Company of Philadelphia; Oxford University Press of New York; and World Publishing Company of Cleveland, O. A contract is being negotiated with the fifth publisher, Harper and Brothers of New York.

Dr. C. H. Dickinson of the United Church of Canada's publishing house, said that since its first appearance use of the RSV "has spread rapidly." He is a member of the Christian education division's committee on RSV policy.

"Since 1952 nearly 6,000,000 copies of the RSV Bible have been sold," he reported, "plus an additional 3,500,000 copies of the RSV New Testament."

Non-Public Schools Grow

If present trends continue, nearly seven million students will be enrolled in non-public elementary and secondary schools in the United States by 1965, the U.S. Office of Education has predicted.

The forecast, which said that one student in every seven will be receiving education in church-related or other private schools, is made in a 152-page report on "The State and Non-public Schools" published by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report, prepared by Fred F. Beach and Robert F. Will, specialists in state school administration, summarizes the legal framework under which the various states exercise supervision over the non-public schools. It is a sequence to their recent study, "The State and Education," which summarized state laws regulating the public schools.

Although the new study of the non-public schools has not yet been released, a review of it appears in the February issue of *School Life,* the monthly bulletin of the U.S. Office of Education. An aide said the review appeared a month prematurely "by mistake."

The report estimates that non-public school enrollment at the primary and secondary level will total 6,840,000 by 1965, at which point 14.6 per cent of American students will be receiving their education in religious or other private schools. The ratio of students in private schools to those enrolled in public schools will then be one to six, the authors declare, compared with a ratio of one to seven at present and one to eleven in 1899-1900.

At the same time, private colleges and universities will continue to expand their sphere in the American educational system, the report predicts, pointing out that private college enrollments have increased from 571,000 in 1931 to 1,158,000 in 1954.

Anti-clericalism Coming?

A new hostility to the Churches may be developing in America, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman warned 1,100 Methodist leaders attending a National Convocation on Urban Life in America.

Dr. G. Paul Musselman, director of the Department of Industrial an Churches of the Protestant Ep Church, said that evidence is t up in church surveys in variou munities indicating that wha Churches have looked upon as ference may actually be a resu of "anti-clericalism."

"The role of the professional re ist is being questioned," the Nev clergyman warned.

"No economy in all history h so many paid professional relig as we do today in America," he

Dr. Musselman urged clergy turn over more of their routine to laymen and to make a more study of their program and their borhood.

"The Churches need consta study the 50,000,000 people of ca who are uncommitted to Chr ty—and constantly to study a study them," he declared.

"The Church needs to exam type of motivations to which it pealing and see if they can be b up to date," Dr. Musselman a He said that church advertisin public relations are noticeably quate.

"Question your program," the Methodist leaders, adding, "C es need to take a more radic at every organization with Church, to study its goals and e its results."

WCC EXECUTIVES—Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of the United States (second right) at the recent London meeting of the World Council of Churches' executive comm

tant Publishers Report

hing houses and bookstores of minations that are members of estant Church-Owned Publish- ociation had gross sales of $95,- in 1957, it was reported at the seventh annual meeting at Buck lls, Pa.

ed new president of the group ilbur H. Cramblet of St. Louis, esident of *Bethany Press,* oper- the Christian Board of Publi- (Disciples of Christ). Out-go- e president of the association, ceeds Keith C. Von Hagen of *oadman Press,* Southern Baptist ution.

r Swenson of Rock Island, Ill., manager of the Augustana Concern, was named vice presi- he treasurer is Herbert F. Oste- siness manager of the American Publication Society.

250 delegates held workshops ious aspects of public relations denominational publishing busi- nd on management, accounting, nel, and merchandising.

leton Shifts Again

Charles "Chuck" Templeton, in- onally known Presbyterian evan- who left his job as a sports car- t 20 years ago to enter the minis- nounced he is leaving the pulpit vote his time to television and g.

42-year-old evangelist is headed iro and Rome, where he will in- w people on TV for the Canadian casting Corporation.

thought the move out fully for ears before I made it," he said. was no sudden thing."

is marks the second time Dr. leton has abandoned a way of for something "he had to do." orts cartoonist and columnist on Toronto Globe at the age of 17, came converted after a few years intense belief that religion should ntral in life and gave up his job vel as an itinerant evangelist.

er he entered Princeton (N. J.) logical Seminary and became an ned Presbyterian minister in 1951. wing his ordination he was named full-time evangelist for the Na- l Council of Churches in the USA, a post he resigned in 1954 to become secretary of the evangelism division of the Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Two years ago he resigned from that office to devote himself to evangelism and writing. He is the author of four inspirational books, the newest of which, "Evangelism for Tomorrow," was published recently.

Dr. Templeton's ministry carried him to every state in the U.S., every province of Canada, Mexico, and twelve European countries. Part of the time he shared a platform with Billy Graham.

"I could make $35,000 to $40,000 a year, as an evangelist," Dr. Templeton said. "Somehow, I've always thought it was wrong for a minister to get rich working for God." He added the CBC pays him a "weekly salary" and leaves him enough free time to write.

REMINDER OF BOMBS—This model shows how the war-bombed Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church—one of Berlin's landmarks—will look after its "additions" are built. The shattered ruins will stand between a new octagonal church and its separate tower.

RNS Photo

Among Lutherans

"Look" Looks at Lutherans

American Lutheranism is in transition, bristling with "new ideas with which to adorn an unchanging faith," writes Hartzell Spence in the current issue of *Look Magazine.*

In the fourth of a series of feature articles on "The Story of Religions in America," Spence traces the growth of American Lutheranism from 1623 to its present-day baptized membership of 7,388,176.

American Lutheranism, Spence says, "bristles with new members, new churches, new schools, new ideas."

"The Lutheran Church," he writes, "is in a state of ferment. The situation is exceedingly fluid. New alignments are the order of the day. And when the present movement has run its course, it is almost certain that American Lutheranism will present a picture radically different from the present one."

The *Look* issue of April features a painting of Lutheran symbols by Aaron Bohrod. They include the crown traditionally worn by Swedish brides, a pipe belonging to Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, and Luther's coat of arms. Martin Luther is depicted by Cranach, an artist who was Luther's contemporary. Luther's emphasis on prayer is symbolized by Durer's famous "Praying Hands."

Referring to an intensive evangelistic mission carried on by Lutherans in the past few years, Spence writes:

"The entire denomination has come

alive, as though it had suddenly decided to make good President Theodore Roosevelt's 53-year-old prophesy that Lutheranism 'is destined to become one of the two or three greatest and most important Churches in the United States.' "

Lutherans Aid India

An emergency shipment of 1,400,000 pounds of U.S. Government donated surplus whole grain wheat will be sent for distribution to drought victims in India by Lutheran World Relief.

Agency officials announced that the shipment is scheduled to be loaded on the SS Plymouth Victory at the Philadelphia, Pa., port early in March.

Distribution will be made to approximately 39,000 people in the hardhit famine areas of Bihar, Madhya Pradesh, and states bordering the Bihar Area. It will be supervised by the Committee on Relief and Gift Supplies of the National Christian Council in India.

STEWARDSHIP VISITOR — The Rev. Arno Laajarinne (center) from Finland visite recent ELC stewardship conference in Minneapolis to learn something of the Am ways of financing the program of the Church. He is shown chatting with Dr. G Schultz (left), director of stewardship and finance of the American Lutheran Church a conference visitor), and Dr. Raymond Olson, the ELC's stewardship director. D directors of stewardship were at the conference to study their task for the coming Pastor Laajarinne is in the United States under the leadership exchange program Lutheran World Federation's Department of World Service.

Laymen Urged to Replace Pastors as Assistants

The Manpower Commission of the American Lutheran Church has suggested that laymen should be used in place of assistant or associate pastors in local congregations.

In a formal resolution, the commission urged district presidents to study the proposal as a possible remedy for a clergy shortage it said is likely to get worse before it gets better.

The commission noted that the number of assistant pastors in ALC parishes has almost doubled in the past three years and that an increasing number of pastors are being called into the general service of the Church.

It also stressed a "definite need" for general and specialized training of laymen to fill new positions for full-time church work.

"The shortage of ordained manpower necessitates the utilization of our lay manpower to the greatest possible degree if the work of the Kingdom is to be accelerated," it said.

The commission asked the ALC's Board of Christian Higher Education to confer with the Board of Regents of Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, on the possibility of "providing opportunities for lay training in addition to the present program of theological training."

It suggested that the office of Dean of Extension Work be created at the seminary to prepare, direct, and implement a program of lay training.

Dr. A. C. Schumacher of Madison, Wis., chairman of the Manpower Commission, said the requested action "is necessary not only because of the shortage of ordained manpower but also because of a growing awareness that the full ministry of the Church involves its total membership."

"If the shortage of pastors makes us utilize our lay people, then history may well interpret this shortage as providential," he added.

Nuclear Scientist to Be Lutheran Pastor

A former nuclear scientist who once paid little heed to religion will become a minister of the Gospel in June.

He is Dr. Harold R. Lohr, Rock Island, Ill., a former combat infantry officer and for four years a research specialist for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Now in his final semester at Augustana Theological Seminary, he is scheduled to be ordained as an Augustana Lutheran Church pastor June 22 in Jamestown, N. Y.

Dr. Lohr, 38, decided four yea that the Christian ministry is wh belongs. Prior to that time he w ready well established in his c profession. He had earned his degree at the University of Cali in 1950, and was working at th gonne National Laboratory, Cl

While a student at the univ Dr. Lohr was, as he says, "throw the controversy between science a ligion." By 1950 religion had been dealt a knockout blow thinking.

"There was a time when I much concerned about any chu lationship," he said. Then one Dr. Lohr and his wife visited Lutheran Church in LaGran Shortly thereafter a lay visitor wife called on the Lohrs in the cago home. The visitor, also in chemistry, invited the Lohrs t cussion group in the LaGrange

Dr. and Mrs. Lohr attend meeting and others that follow as a result "my attitudes tow ligion started to change," Dr explained.

The Lohrs joined the Ch 1951, and Dr. Lohr became a school teacher, usher, and me the board of deacons.

...nary Decorated

...roix en Argent du Merite de ...scar," the silver cross of merit ...gascar, was recently pinned on ... Peter B. Stolee, ELC mission... ?t. Dauphin ceremonies.

...s speech of presentation, Mr. ... Soucadau, high commissioner ...sland, praised Pastor Stolee for ...acy work among the nationals. ...sly, in an unusual gesture, the ... Administration had presented ...sionary with a subsidy of 40,000 ...o further his literacy and trans... ...rogram.

...g with his regular missionary ...Pastor Stolee pioneered a new ... of teaching literacy in Mada... ...using some of the general prin... of Frank Laubach, but incor... ...g this with his own unique ... His first Malagasy reader sold ... copies, and a more recent primer ...he has developed is in its fourth ... with 120,000 copies sold to date. ...gnition of Pastor Stolee's literacy ...was also made by the Androy ... administrator, who used the ...al in 16 outposts last year, and ... Madagascar Minister of Educa... ...Mr. R. Carle.

...ance Society Gift ... California College

...ift of $25,000 to start a building ... for the proposed new California ...ran senior liberal arts college was ...nced at the San Francisco annual ...g of the Lutheran Brotherhood, ...nal insurance society.

...l Granrud, the company's presi... ...presented the first $5,000 payment ...e gift to Dr. Orville Dahl, presi... ...of the foundation which is direct... ...he establishment of the college. ... balance of the gift will be given ... the next five years.

...e California college recently ac... ...d a 206-acre ranch site near Los ...eles, where the college will be ... It is hoped that the institution ... open in 1961.

...r. Granrud also announced that ... Lutheran Brotherhood will begin a new $25,000 scholarship program for teachers at Lutheran colleges and seminaries. This is in addition to the scholarship program already in effect for students at the same institutions, totaling almost $50,000 annually.

Church in the Redwoods

The ELC now has a church in the Redwood forests of California.

The first worship service of the new Grace Lutheran Church was held in the Civic Club building in Garberville, California on Feb. 16. The new congregation is a co-operative mission of four other Lutheran churches to the north: Faith Church, Arcata; Calvary Church, Eureka; Fortuna Church, Fortuna (all ELC); and Our Savior's Church (UELC), Ferndale, Calif.

Each of the sponsoring congregations has contributed financially to the original publicity work. The Rev. Ole Winter of Fortuna will serve the new congregation temporarily, assisted by the Rev. Hillerup Rasmussen of Ferndale once a month. Under the supervision of Dr. Gaylerd Falde, ELC California district president, and the Board of Home Missions, a parish worker will soon begin work at Garberville. Later it is expected that a pastor will be called, since the four sponsoring churches are more than 50 miles away.

People

The Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson was installed as professor of homiletics at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, on March 4 at the seminary's morning chapel. Dr. F. A. Schiotz, president of the ELC, conducted the installation, assisted by Dr. A. N. Rogness, president of the Seminary. Dr. Sidney Rand, director of the ELC's Education Department, gave the address.

The Rev. Clifford Swanson, pastor of the student congregation at St. Olaf College, was one of 18 student work leaders of various denominations to receive the 1959 Campus Christian Workers Grant of the Danforth Foundation of Chicago. The grant is for graduate study, and Pastor Swanson plans to request a year's leave of absence next year. He will do work toward a degree in pastoral counseling.

The Rev. Arnold E. Olson has resigned as pastor of his parish in Redfield, S. Dak. to accept a call to Christ Church, Menomonie, Wis., effective June 1. The Rev. Selmer Tallakson

OFF THEY GO — Some day soon, these Air Force ROTC students at St. Olaf College may be manning jet aircraft for Uncle Sam. But here they are striding toward their first flight lessons under a college program which has just been instituted at the school.

has been interim pastor at Christ Church, since the Rev. Norris Olson left last October.

Dr. Arthur Larson of Washington, D. C., special assistant to the President, headlines the list of speakers for the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of the ELC, June 14-16 in Minneapolis.

The Rev. E. C. Grevstad, who was reported in the Feb. 18 **Lutheran Herald** as moving to Seneca, Ill., serves the Stavanger congregation only. Seneca Church is calling its own pastor.

The Rev. T. C. Thorson is serving as interim pastor at Trinity Church, Long Lake, Ingleside, Ill.

Dr. Theodore Huggenvik, professor of religion at St. Olaf College, received a second place award for an essay entitled, "This Nation under God," In a recent contest conducted by the Freedoms Foundation of America.

Memo to Planning Committees of

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS..

SAMPLE KITS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The new E.L.C. "kit" will contain

All pupil materials . . . all activity packets . . . complete Junior Tea Guide . . . Sample lesson 1 for Kindergarten, Primary and Interm Teacher's Guides . . . Home Book . . . Button . . . Invitation Card Dodger . . . Doorknob Hanger.

The new Concordia "kit" will contain

Complete workbooks, teacher's manuals, and activity packets for a departments . . . samples of publicity materials.

USE THESE KITS TO HELP ORDER ACTUAL QUANTITIES YOU WILL NEE

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE Minneapolis 15, Mi

Colleges

Students-Faculty Meet

Family-like ties between faculty and students have gained another outlet at St. Olaf College.

It's a new informal program called "Spotlighting Cultural Values" where a panel of 13 faculty members meets weekly to discuss questions of all kinds before an open student meeting. The sessions run for eight weeks and are sponsored by the Student Parliament on campus.

For each of these Thursday night meetings, a faculty member on the panel is invited to discuss any issue he chooses. Afterward the panel has an open discussion on the issue. Finally, the meeting is thrown open to questions and comments by students.

To Present "South Pacific"

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" has been selected as the first all-college musical to be presented by Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., May 1, 2, and 3.

Probe Family Living

Concern for the family as a social unit prompted the formation of a committee at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to study "personal and family living."

Members of the committee, which will investigate ways that the college can help students in the area of family life, are F. O. M. Westby, I. B. Hauge, Richard Schlicht, Oscar Oksol, Richard Vornbrock, J. D. Thompson, Fern Martinson, Ruth Sparhawk, Harrie bertson, and W. A. Quanbeck.

Obituary

The Rev. Carl J. Fylling died marck, N. Dak. on January 29 age of 81 years. He was born 1876, in Bergen, Norway. He c the United States in 1893. He at Sioux Falls Normal School, Siou Business College, and St. Olaf C where he was graduated in 19 graduated from the United Seminary and was ordained ir He also did graduate theologica in several seminaries. Pastorate Lily, S. Dak. (1906-14); and M N. Dak. (1915-30). He later se an institutional pastor under t theran Welfare Society of Nor kota. Funeral services were he 31 at Trinity Church, Bismar Dak., with the Rev. Magnus ness and John H. Nicolai offi Dr. Loyal Tallakson, North district president, and the Rev. Belgum, Lutheran Welfare spoke at the funeral.

Announcement

Hymnaries, Sunday school boo other church music—over 100 books will be given to any church willin the postage. Write Mrs. Maurice Lu Lutheran Church, Maskell, Nebr.

NOW! Your church can have a 25 Bell
ELECTRONIC CARILLON for only $820.00
Here is the "single-package" carillon small churches are waiting for! This exciting new carillon provides highest quality at lowest cost. Easy to install. Complete with tower speaker and 45-watt amplifier. Write for brochure.
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ted by Pastor Harry R. Gregerhe Evangelical Lutheran Church. at 4:30 p.m. on KSOO and 5:30 p.m. on KAIM; 6:30 p.m. MC and KTRF; 7:30 p.m. on :00 p.m. on KFBK; 9:30 p.m. on and KTW; 9:45 p.m. on KSPR; .m. on WCCO; and short-wave CJB (Meter Bands 16-19-25-31- lip this now as a listening re-

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erits of the propositions advertised ave not been investigated and the Conservation Service assumes no reility in the matter. Send your ads nmunications to: The Parish Conser- Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer umber when inquiring.)

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cre farm in E S. Dak. 250 acres ultivation. Rich, black soil with clay Well, improved 8 room house, all with basement and oil furnace. $115 e. 554-1A

re farm, improved. Electricity. Near S. Dak. 554-2A

cre farm. Improved. Modern house. S. Dak. 554-3A

cre farm with good set of bldgs. Near S. Dak. 554-4A

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cre farm close to Sherman, S. Dak. set of bldgs, all fully modern, including feeding floor, large house. Close to on black top hwy. 554-6A

sses

opening, only cafe in NW Ia. town 00 pop. Bldg and fixtures available. excellent opportunity for determined 554-7C

grocery store and meat dept. in NE n of 1200 pop. with Lutheran church. on full line of fixtures plus inventory. sell at sacrifice if taken at once. 554-8C

sale or lease: Cafe property in SE S. town. Fully equipped. Estab. 12 yrs. bldg. Modern 7 room apartment in con- n. Splendid business. 544-24C

FOR RENT

Extra large room over store in SE S. Dak. town. Has separate entrance. 554-9B

POSITIONS WANTED

Middle aged woman desires receptionist job in Minneapolis, Minn. 554-10D

Seminary wife with secretarial experience and college degree in business desires part-time work in office or Lutheran church in St. Paul. 554-11D

Elderly lady desires housekeeping job for 1 or 2 adults in Minneapolis by April 1. Would exchange work for light housekeeping rooms. Prefer scandinavian. 554-12D

HELP WANTED

Middle aged lady desires board and room plus some care in a home in Mpls. Prefers outskirts. 554-13F

Nurses, medical technologists and physical therapists needed by expanding Lutheran organization operating 50 hospitals in 8 midwest and Rocky Mt. states. Attractive openings in variety of locations. Advancement opportunities for qualified people. 554-14F

Opening now available for combined parish secretary and parish worker, who desires to do graduate work in New Jersey or New York area. Time schedule will allow study leading to Master's degree in 2 yrs. 554-15F

Mature woman for children's cottage housekeeping, limited cooking, mending, laundry. Help school boys with lessons occasionally. Good salary with various benefits. Modern 2 room apartment with bath. Protestant. Must love children and be willing to live near small town in Wis. 554-16F

Houseparents: woman 25-40 yrs of age. Help provide care and guidance for teenage boys and girls. Requires good health, energy. Cash salary plus room and board, liberal vacation and time off policy. Write for interview. 554-17F

Couple for year-round farm work. Separate set of farm bldgs with large house. May have own garden, chickens, and a few livestock if desired. 554-18G

Asst. Boys Supervisor-man 25-40 yrs of age. Help provide care and guidance for boys. Requires good health, energy. Cash salary plus room and board. Liberal vacation and time off policy. If married, employment for wife possible. Couples with children will be considered. Write for interview. In Ia. 554-19G

Reliable couple to operate children's cottage in city in Wis. Must understand adolescents. Managerial ability necessary. Good salary. Everything provided. Protestant. 554-20G

Farm hand, married with small family. Experienced in Grade A dairying, general farming. Year-round job. Modern house on separate farm. References. 554-21G

Physician as assistant in doctor's office in SE S. Dak. town. Excellent hospital facilities; partnership later if desired. 554-22G

Church business and supply co. in Mpls has opening for active partner and investor. Retail-nat'l mail order business, largely in record systems of their own manufacture. 554-23G

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That it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer and rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

AP17

Luke 24:46, 47: Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jeruselem.

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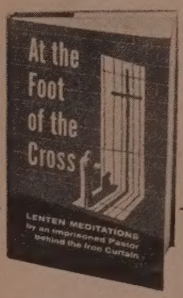

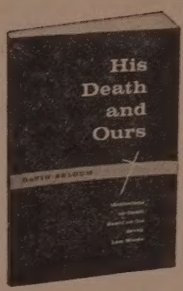

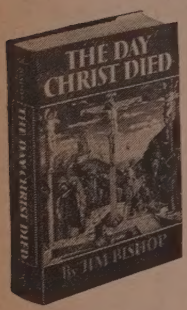

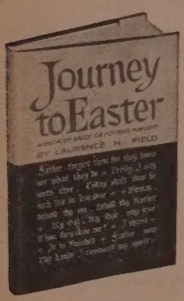

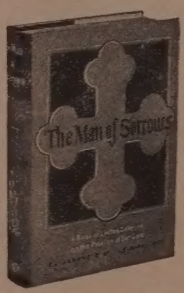

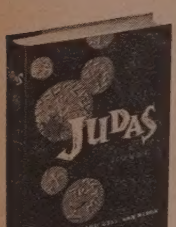

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